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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1904.

Circulation During June.

George L. Bloomfield, Auditor of The St. Louis Repub He, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1904, all in regular

| warrantis, | War we | per activada | C DUIDEL | |
|------------|----------|--------------|---------------------|----------|
| Date. | _ | Copies | Date. | Copies. |
| 1 | | 108,000 | 16 | 108,36 |
| 2 | | 106,410 | 17 | 107,55 |
| 3 | | 105,640 | 18 | 100.11 |
| | | | 19 (Sunday) | |
| | | | 20 | |
| | | | 21 | |
| | | | 22 | |
| | | | 23 | |
| | | 107,020 | | |
| | | 108,000 | Contract the second | |
| | | 108,700 | | |
| | | 123,470 | | |
| | | 107,980 | 28 | |
| | | 107,640 | 29 | |
| 15 | | 109,870 | 30 | |
| Total fe | or the m | onth | | 3,309,41 |
| | | | printing, left | |
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Net number distributed......3,230,127 Average daily distribution...... 107,871 And said George L. Bloomfield further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of June was 7.67 per cent. GEO. L. BLOOMFIELD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1 &

THE PLACE FOR EVERYBODY.

St. Louis is, bar none, the most interesting place on the universal map. There will be no other city to approach it either in quality or quantity of attractions for at least ten years. Probably there will be no great universal exposition for a longer time. Indeed, a feeling exists-which seems to spring from general recognition of the Exposition's marvelous comprehensiveness and completeness-that this will

Every participant in the life of this time, every man who would consider himself a factor, however small, in modern existence, every man who desires to feel that he is intelligently alive, will visit this consummate display of the world's enlightenment and progressiveness. No such man can afford to forego a visit to the Fair.

Nor can the mere pleasure-seeker. The intellectual and educational phase of the Fair is great. But there are other things. The Pike is a show where the barkers tell, mostly, the truth. That is saying a good deal, since the barkers as a rule are well stocked with words and know how to use them. There is an immense amount of the entertaining and diverting crowded into that fourteen hundred acres of Fair. It is the place to "sight-see," the place for the curious, the place for the leisurely, the place for the people who have nothing else to do, the place for those who have vacations, the place for those who hunt at this time of year for fun, excitement, change of scene, rest from cares-in short, it is the place for everybody.

MISREPRESENTED.

Light is reflected on the Philippine situation by Senor Nepomuceno, a member of the special commission, comprising about fifty representative citizens, who are now in St. Louis. What the visitor implies perhaps is more forcible than what he says, inasmuch as it denotes that there does not prevail in the islands that state of content which the administration has exploited so energetically.

The Philippine problem remains not only unset tled, but is more perplexing than ever, and ultimately will become more irritating to both the Government and people of the United States. So far we have succeeded in suppressing the problem; but the quiescence may be temporary only, for the solution has not been discovered as yet, and there are two parties which must be satisfied.

Senor Nepomuceno declares that the million-dollar Philippine exhibition at the St. Louis Universal Exposition is a libel on the majority of the population of the islands. He says that of the 8,000,000 inhabitants about 7,000,000 are educated and orderly, whereas only the remaining 1,000,000 comprise the Moros, Negritos, Igorrotes and uncivilized tribes.

Because the latter division of the population is made prominent in the Philippine exhibition, he condemns the exhibition as a libel and as a trick of the empire-building administration. From his viewpoint ft may appear to be a libel, but in the average American it does not take the form of approbation of a policy of transoceanic territorial expansion. In a of the bank, in the ordinary way, by appointing a scientific direction, the Phillippine exhibition is exceptionally interesting; it is a valuable adjunct to be to foreclose these mortgages, throw many on the the anthropological section of the Exposition. Yet the exhibition indicates to serious-minded Americans | inflict further loss on the depositors, the prospective dangers of inviting many problems that are more grave than the negro problem at home. Senor Nepomuceno is not entirely right in assuming ried to an investigation. There were other trusthat the Philippine exhibition is an illustrative indorsement of Republican policies.

But the people of the United States no doubt will admire the visitor's courage and frankness in asserting that of the 8,000,000 inhabitants in his country 7,000,000 are educated, law-abiding and progressive . This is information which they will be glad to

get from an authentic source.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. that the Filipinos are ready for self-government, that ing a temporary receiver, to name twenty-five there is dissatisfaction over the debt increase, that the proposed economic system is unsatisfactory, that some of the attempted innovations are uncongenial and some impracticable, and that the tariff arrangements are considered to be injurious to the country. His candid statements show that there is at least a large percentage of the population which is not pleased with developments and which has little or no confidence in future plans. The Philippine problem is not yet settled; it has not been opened; and if the Republican party is trusted in its autocratic policies, the United States may be the victim.

----JUDGE PARKER AND MISSOURI.

Alton B, Parker will have the unqualified support of Missouri Democrats. To a man they will rally to the party's candidate. The pulse of Democracy is not running riot, but is beating steadily. Loyalty is has been made-by Republican organs that Missouri has not exhibited a pronounced enthusiasm for the nomination. That is true, but it is not significant in the least. The campaign has not yet begun, The nominations have scarcely been made. Democrats of the rank and file have had no formal opportunity to demonstrate the extent and quality of their loyalty. Judge Parker has never been a national leader of the king to spread a devotion to his personal qualities. Missouri is just getting acquainted with him; to-day Missouri trusis him. When the campaign shall have opened in earnest in Missouri Democrats will furnish abundant enthusiasm.

> The Republican comment may be fitly answered by inquiring: Where is there in all these United States the faintest show of enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt? Nowhere, indeed. By the taciturn manner of the g. o. p.'s hosts they might fairly be Judged disaffected and resentful. Roosevelt enthusiasm faded out many months before his nomination, and, curiously, just about the time when it be came unavoidable. Concerning enthusiasm in Missouri, there certainly appears none of it for Mr. Roosevelt. And it is extremely improbable that sufficient will be developed within the next three months to prevent numerous Republicans from vot ing not only the Foik ticket, but the Parker ticket. There is apparently a considerable Republican element in this State which regards Mr. Roosevelt as unsafe and prefers Judge Parker for business reasons, while another considerable element is affront ed at Mr. Roosevelt's stand on the negro question. Missouri Republicans are far enough South to appreciate the full damage accomplished by his unnecessary disturbance of the race question. They cannot be classed with the Republicans of the North and East in fomenting negro bravado.

You can no more change the real nature and senti ments of the true Missourian, independently of his partisan leanings, than you can alter the State's position on the map. In Missouri perforce the race question, though not precisely a "loca! issue," is far less of an abstraction than in States farther North.

Missouri Democracy will make a clean stand. An upright, common-sense and capable candidate will bring out full and enthusiastic support. It is sufficient for Democracy that Judge Parker is an honest level-headed Democrat, able to conduct the business of the nation as it should be conducted, to curtail extravagance and put an end to corruption, and to keep the country out of foreign embroilments. Would the Democrats of Missouri prefer Mr. Roosevelt to Judge Parker? That ultimate presentation of the issue is one absolute guarantee of Democratic loyalty and strength in this State. But the issue will not have to go to this ultimate analysis in order to convince the main body of Missouri's voters. Rooseveltism may be a large and impressive issue, but Missourl Democracy will not have to be driven to support its own ticket.

Democracy is stanch. Already the pulse has been felt to some extent in the State. The interviews with Democrats from many sections of the State, published in Tuesday's Republic, prove the solidarity and purpose of the rank and file. The statements of such men as Congressman Champ Clark, Congressman Dougherty, Judge Evans, J. M. Atkinson of Ripley Cunty, Frank Russell of Laclede County and N. B. martin of Vernon County demonstrate the feeling of Democrats generally. While there are some expressions to the effect that Judge Parker went further than necessary in stating his financial views, that sentiment invariably gives way to admiration of the man, his honesty and courage; and even in these quarters there is no serious fault found with his stand upon a question which Mr. Bryan himself declared did not rank among the live and vital issues of to-day.

Enthusiasm will come. There need be no fear on that score. The character of the candidate is such as to compel enthusiasm from every Democratic source. Especially is he a man to find the sympathy and support of Missourians. Simple, sincere, strong, a man of the people, but of statesmanlike propor tions, democratic in the highest sense, with the magnetism of a great leader, he is the fulfillment of the Missouri ideals and traditions of presidential character. Missouri may be confidently counted as among the first of his strong, ar ent, personal fol-

THE BANK INCIDENT.

Of Judge Parker's qualifications there can be no question. His illustrious judicial career of itself is a guaranty proclaiming him sound in judgment, safe in decision, strong for the right. His opinions, writings and addresses exhibit breadth of that he is a man of action and a deer as well as a man of thought is equally plain.

No one incident manifests more characteristically the business and executive qualities of Judge Parker than does the much-discussed matter of the Ulster County Savings Bank. No more fortunate story could be developed about a candidate than that which the Republican press brought out many months ago and then, finding that it reflected tremendous credit on the candidate, dropped quite

One day in September of 1891 the bank, of which he was a trustee, closed its doors because of embezzlements by the treasurer and assistant treasurer. The bank had deposits of \$2,500,000 and the embezzlement amounted to \$400,000, wiping out the supposed surplus and making a deficiency. The bank had invested about a million-and-a-half in real estate mortgages, one half of which was on the farms in Ulster County. To wind up the business receiver and distributing the assets pro rata, would market, reduce their values, ruin the farmers and

Judge Parker at the time of the closing was at his Accord farm. Hearing of the disaster, he hurtees, among them General George H. Sharpe, but Judge Parker, because of his masterfulness, became the only one. His first act was to lodge the assistant treasurer in jail that night. He next made a strong effort to induce a fiduciary institution to take an assignment of the mortgages. But he failed in this. No institution was willing. Then he showed his resources and his inventive powers. But the very suggestive points that he makes are He asked the equity court, in the place of appointprominent citizens as trustees.

It was a new idea and it commended itself to the State Superintendent of Banks, Charles M. Preston. Judge Parker pleaded with the leading men at Kingston, merchants, bankers and others, and secured twenty-five in whom the community had confidence to take the burden on their shoulders. The Supreme Court made a decree that put the plan in operation and the depositors were enjoined from drawing out more than 25 per cent of their deposits. Then some bright gentus thought he saw an opportunity to play politics against Judge Parker, and a newspaper of the town advised the depositors to draw out their 25 per cent at once, assuring them that they would never get any more, There was a frantic crowd at the doors next moraing. A run was on and it meant ruin,

Judge Parker, however, had anticipated the malious efforts of the mischief-makers, and had obtained a big bag of money from New York. Leaping on the treasurer's desk, he called out: "Come on! We are ready to pay! Do you think we would waste our time on a broken bank?" The argument was instantly effective; the panic over. Only 11 per cent of the depositors demanded their money. The Court of Appeals sustained the plan and the treasurer and assistant treasurer were sent to prison. Then everybody desired Judge Parker for president of the bank. He accepted the position on the condition that no salary should be paid him. and he remained at the head of the institution until it arrived at a sound condition with deposits several hundred thousand greater than ever before in its history. When the people of Ulster County recall that episode, it is said, they laugh at the idea that Judge Parker is anything less than a great man of

It is but a single small incident in the full record, but it demonstrats beyond all shadow of doubt the courage, independence, wisdom and power of execution of the man.

Just as the dog of which the disciple Peter spoke is turned to his own vomit again, so does the Ananias organ come back to its "eleven million discrepancy." Yesterday it yelped with joy over the books in Missouri "which are discrepant by more than \$11,000,000." Ananias does not present a pretty or a specially interesting spectacle.

"With Folk and a clean State ticket Parker will arry Missouri by an unprecedented majority," says Judge Evans. The nomination of a clean, straight State ticket will be the death knell of local Republican hopes-and will add materially to the gathering blues of Mr. Roosevelt.

Boodle will not cease to be an ugly and disturbing opic in this State until all sympathy with boodlers is politically dead. The Jefferson City convention must not tolerate on its ticket the merest suggestion of that sympathy.

Last week a college professor stated that the sun is not a hot body, but is as cold as the earth. Mundane conditions this week leave no impression that the sun is freezing.

By the nomination of a Folk ticket throughout the Democratic party will forever make the boodle issue the exclusive burden of the Missouri Republican pie federation.

The south side of Delmar boulevard, just out side the city limits, is so swift that the authorities of St. Louis County seem to be unable to eatch up.

RECENT COMMENT.

Would You Carry Youth Into Age! Orison Sweet Marden in Success

Expect a good, long, useful life.

Hold young thoughts persistently. Simply refuse to grow old by counting your years or anticipating old age Refrain from all kinds of stimulants and sedatives hey will shorten your life.

One of the best preventives of age is enthusiasm and nterest in affairs of the day. Keep in the sunlight; nothing beautiful or swee grows or ripens in the darkness.

Avoid fear in all its varied forms of expression; it is he greatest enemy of the human race, Nature is the great rejuvenator; her spirit is ever

young. Live with her; study her; love her, Avoid excesses of all kinds; they are injurious. The long life must be a temperate, regular life. Contemplate beauty in all its forms and you will

drive everything that is ugly out of your life Keep mental cobwebs, dust and brain ashes brushed off by frequent trips to the country, or by travel, Don't allow yourself to think, on your birthday, that

you are a year older, and so much nearer the end. Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away the shadows, Be a child; live simply and naturally, and keep clear of entangling alliances and complications of all kinds, Cultivate the spirit of contentment; all disconten and dissatisfaction bring age-furrows prematurely to the

and your heart sound by cultivating a cheerful, Don't live to eat, but eat to live. Many of our ills are due to overeating, to eating the wrong things, and to irregular eating.

Keep your mind young by fresh, vigorous thinking

Decide What You Will Do.

Success.

An engineer who starts to build a bridge and ther keeps finding better places to put his piers, and wondering whether he has selected the best location or not, will The consolidation of the Alfon local line and the Granite City line was accomplished several months ago, and the proposed line between Alfon and Granite City has been completed between the latter place and Mitchell. A steel bridge will be erected just outside of Alfon, and by the time this is completed it is expected that the rest of the line will be ready for traffic.

The connection by trolley of Alfon with East St. Louis and St. Louis will complete never get the bridge across the river. He must decide, then go ahead and build the bridge, no matter what obstacle he may strike. So it is with the builder of chargrasp and a profound, statesmanly intellect. But acter, he must decide finally what he will do, and then make for his goal, refusing to look back or be moved from his course,

Tens of thousands of young people with good health, good education, and good ability, are standing on the end of a bridge, at life's crossing. They hope they are on the right way, they think they are doing the right thing, and yet they do not dare to burn the bridge they have just crossed. They want a chance for retreat in case they have made a mistake. They cannot bear the thought of cutting off all possibility of turning back. They lack the power to decide conclusively what course they will take.

White Shod Newporters. New York Press.

Almost every fashionable foot in Newport is dressed in white shoes this summer, and both men and women have foresworn tan and black footgear. The women are wearing slippers of fine white kid with high heels and a broad tongue. The men's shoes are buckskin, and on account of their athlatic use they are usually high shoes. Mrs. T. Shaw Sale wears some unusual ivory buckles with her white kid slippers. She says they were used in the days of George II, and that she picked them up in London. Both men and women wear white silk hosiery and some of the men go in for costly embroid ered effects. James Brett Stokes, who dresses always with a certain picturesqueness, has been wearing shoes made of calfskin, but on the upper part of the boot the hair on the hide showed. "Unshaven shoes" is what ne person called these hairy boots of Stokes's.

A Lesson in Patriotism.

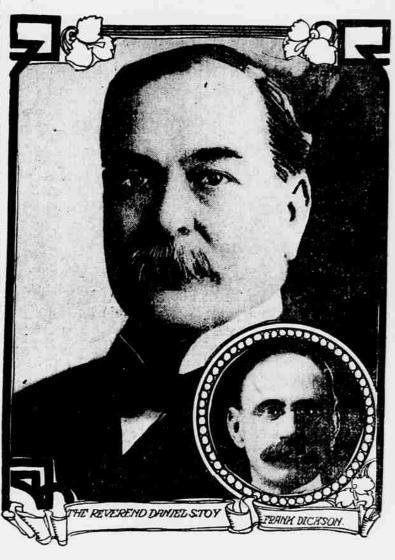
John Bull: "Your army system seems to work splen didly. How do you manage it?"

Japan: "Perfectly simple. With us every man is ready to sacrifice himself for his country—and does it!" John Bull: "Remarkable system! I must try and inroduce that at home!"

A Twentieth Century Spirit.

Gabriel: "Won't that spirit play his harp?" St. Peter: "No, he says he wants some kind of a ma-

EVANGELISTS TO HOLD RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN DOWNTOWN FACTORIES



The Presbyterian General Assembly's ommitteeon Evangelistic Work is pushing its campaign in St. Louis and at noon Eastern cities for several years, and the ing its campaign in St. Louis and at noon -day will invade the workshop.

This is the first time in St. Louis that the factory has been converted into a place for religious meetings. The management of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company has given its consent, and at noon to-day the Reverend Daniel S. Toy of Baltimore will begin a series of meetings in the factory at Ninth and Marion streets. Doctor Toy will be accompanied by a eted singer of Belfast, Ireland, Frank Dickson, who will direct the singing of a quartet composed of the soloists of the varied tents.

None of the employes will be compelled to attend the meetings, but the evangelist thinks that the services will be well atterded and that a great deal of good will result. As soon as practicable, meetings will also be held in various other factories.

TO BUILD TROLLEY

Eads Bridge.

CLARK COMPLETES THE DEAL.

Eastern Financier Makes Ar

rangements for the Right of

Way and Electric Power to

Operate the Cars.

Within a period estimated at ninety

days, East St. Louis will be connected

with Alton by a trolley line system which

will enter East St. Louis at the Black

bridge and will run over the lines of the

and St. Louis Electric Railway to the

Eads bridge, where passengers will be

Atrangements were completed vesterday

for traffic service and the furnishing of a

large portion of the power needed, which

will come from the big plant of the East

St. Louis and Suburban Electric railways

J. S. Clark of Clark Bros., financier

of Philadelphia, who financed the consol-

dation of the East Side lines into the East

St. Louis and Suburban Electric Railroad.

was in East St. Louis yesterday and

finished the legal details of the work by

which the traffic arrangements and the power supply will be given to the Alton

road.
The consolidation of the Alton local lin

The connection by trolley of Alton with East St. Louis and St. Louis will complete

in East St. Louis,

the committee to make the venture in St. Louis.

St. Louis.

The new Presbyterian gospel wagon started out on a four of the city in the interest of religion Monday night and attracted considerable attention wherever it stopped for services. In the rounds of the gospel wagon lest night, the Union male quartet sang several selections.

The Evangelistic Committee to the He brews has arranged for a ten-day Hebrew-Christian rally, under the auspice of the Friends of Israel Union Mission which will begin this evening. The following-named Hebrew-Christian evange-lists will participate: The Reverend A. Kuldell, Allegheny, Pa., the Reverend Maurice Ruben, Pittsburg, Pa., Mack Lev, Henry Hellyer and Miss Fannis Lev of the

bringing of considerable business to East St. Louis as soon as the line is finished. St. Louls as soon as the line is finished. Considerable argument that an electric line between Alter and East St. Louis would not prove profitable because of the excellent railroad service. has been beard, but the street railroad officials my there is plenty of room for both to make money. Their andertaking, they assert, because of the suburban business, is already an assured Success. LINE FROM ALTON

Negro Knights in Session. New System, to Be Finished in . Ninety Days, Will Run to tinue until Thursday evening.

Old Friends Meet Again.

Silas P. Chapin, a preminent East St.
Louis real estate destier yesterday entertained the Reverend Dector E. L. McClussilver, Miss Katherine Lyons. key, who is new stationed in St. Louis. The men were reared together in Obto and were educated together, but had not seen one another for forty years. The Reverend Doctor McCluskey has been in St. Louis only a short while, and he happened to run across Mr. Chapin's name recently. Yesterday he looked him up.

East St. Louis Marriage Licenses. Marriage Reenses issued in East St Louis yesterday were to: Joseph Still-man, 22, and Resin Cledeau, 17, both o Cabekin; John H. Pearev, 21, and Mrs Minnie Egan, 24, both of East St. Louis.

FAIR PASS QUESTION SETTLED. Arbitration Board of Exposition and

National Commission Agree. A satisfactory basis of agreement on the question of World's Fair passes has been eached by the Board of Arbitration, composed of two members each from the World's Fair directorate and the National Commission. The arbitrators have been working on a settlement of the controversy for some time past and agreed on basis last Saturday.

The terms of this agreement were sub mitted to the Executive Committee of the Exposition vesterday and the proposition ratified by it.

It is said that the new rules are a modification of those formerly adopted by the Exposition for the regulation of the issue passes and are not so radical that they ald not be accepted by the World's Fair

management.

The agreement definitely names a certain number of sets of passes, classifying them according to the persons to whom issued, and who are under the terms of the rules recognized as being entitled to passes. The sets are in number about eight and the number of persons in each class who are entitled to such passes may be estimated approximately. nanagement.

CHINESE EDITOR VISITS THE FAIR. Says Mongolians Take Great Interest | by J. W. Schaub, a student at in Exposition.

States, is a visitor to the Exposition.

Mr. We has been in America only for

the Board of Health established a

East St. Louis and St. Louis will complete the network of trolley lines which connect the East St. Gettles, towns and villages with East St. Louis. There are 122 miles of electric railroad on the East St. Louis and Suburban, which connect East St. Louis with Belleville, Cassyville, O'Fallon, Lebanon, Collinsville and Edwardsville. With the line to Alton on the north completed, East St. Louis will be pigged at the converging point of a verticable network of electric lines.

East St. Louis merchanuts and property owners are gratified at the progress made on the Alton line, as they see in it the Chinese residents of this country. As an evidence of the interest taken in the Exercise taken in the Exercise

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

A SERENADE.

BY EDWARD COATE PINKNEY.



OOK out upon the stars, my love, On which, than on the lights above, There hang more destinles. Night's beauty is the harmony Of blending shades and light Then, lady, up-look out, and be A sister to the night!

Sleep not!-thine image wakes for ave-Within my watching breast; Sleep not!-from her soft sleep should fiv. Who robs all hearts of rest. Nay, lady, from thy slumbers break, And make this darkness gay. With looks whose brightness well might

Of darker nights a day.

HILLEARY MAKES TRAFFIC REPORT.

Since December 1902, 23,494 Carloads Have Been Delivered at Fair, of Which 4,815 Contained Exhibits.

C. I. Hilleary, Traffic Manager of the World's Fair, has prepared a statement showing the total number of loaden cars eccived at the Exposition site from Deember, 1902, to June 30, 1904, inclusive. The statement has been submitted to

President Francis.

The total of carloads for that period reached 21,494, with cars still straggling into the grounds. Of this number, 4,815 were exhibits. It is estimated that about 1.600 more cars will be added to the record by the shipment of live stock exhibits next month.

The detailed statement is as follows: Carload exhibits, 2,124; less than carload lots of exhibits, 1,691; construction material, 17,403; coal, 1,184; supplies, 32. Practically all of the exhibit shipments

were completed by the last of June, a recand for St. Louis which shines brightly in comparison with the conditions at other expositions where hundreds of carloads of exhibits were received months after the mening days.

The heavy work of the Traffic Bureau Is now over until the close of the Exposition. and in the light of the universal predictions in railroad circles of almost certain tions in railroad circles of almost certain failure for the Exposition's Traffic Bureau under the existing adverse terminal conditions in St. Louis and East St. Louis, the officials of the Exposition feel that they have every reason to congratulate themselves and Mr. Hilleary for the splendid way in which obstacles were overcome.

Mr. Hilleary was formerly with the Big Four's passenger department, but his work at the Exposition has proven his capacity as a freight man in a way which desights his many friends.

MEARLY 1,000 TRAINLOADS.

Frame Manager Counts Number of Cars Received at the World's Fair. The following statement was issued yesterday by Traffic Manager C. L. Hilleary, showing the total number of loaded cars received in the World's Fair grounds from December, 1962, to June 20, 1964, inclusive: Curiond exhibits, 3.124; less than carload exhibits, 1.691; carloads construction ma-terial, 17,492; carloads coal, 1.184; supplies, 92; total, 22.494. Taking twenty-five cars as the average train, this would make 339

Bankruptey Auction Sale.

Auctioneer Solkirk will sell to-day, beginning at half past 19 o'clock, the entire steek and fixtures of John E. Gibson, bankrupt, consisting of notions, china and riassware, toys, etc. by order of truste, William O. Gatewood, Block, Sullivan & Erd, attorneys, Sale will begin in store No. 1238 Franklin avenue. Erd, attorneys. No. 1318 Franklin avenue.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

B. W. Hutchison of Louisville is stopping at -R Oswald Blyth of Glasgow is at the Southern.

-Doctor Hugo Strecker of Weisbaden is a guest at the Jefferson - Mrs. H. Williams and Miss Mabel Johnson of Denver were among those who registered at the New St. James yesterday.

- David Chalmers of New York is a guest R. E. Sternberg of Kansas City regimeral Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Sickle of Chicago spending a few days at the Planters. Limited Lawler of Topoles, Kas., is at the

R H. Reiffern of Boston is a guest at the James F. Pullar of Perth, Scotland, or among these who registered yesterday at the deflerance.

The negro Grand Lodge, Knin'vs of Pythias of Illinois, is in season at Flannixan's Hall, East St. Louis, and will consix Nicholes. -Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson of Kansas City are registered at the Lindell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, July 19.-The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as

follows:
Auditorium—G. H. Clarke, W. H. Gregg, H. P. Jacques, C. H. Miller, C. S. Sparkes, A. R. Tarpey, W. B. Wilson, Grand Pacific—C. E. Church, R. C. Kuhn, E. W. Strelevant, O. Sallinger, Kalkerhof—H. H. Hubbard, M. S. Moore, W. R. Stevens, A. S. Spich, Stevens, P. B. Clarke, Mrs. R. E. Carke, Mrs. R. E. Carke, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, F. S. Watsen, Briggs—M. S. Heyman, T. C. Hunter, R. C. Jensen, D. J. Murphy, J. S. Sullivan, Palmer House—L. S. Cars, J. H. Hutchinz, M. S. Sternberger, Windson Clifton—J. D. James, E. L. Stratton, S. B. Watsh, Mrs. Clark, J. T. Heilbrung, A. Brywood—T. W. Clark, J. T. Heilbrung, A. Brevoort P. W. Clark, J. T. Heilbrung, A. Rosenfeld, A. C. Wolfe,

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, July 19.-Hotel arrivals tothe West:

sembes, Imperial: W. R. Jones, T. W. Goscich, Breadway Central; C. S. Schramshader, B. Lambert, Holdand; M. L. McKenne, M. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna, Grand University, G. B. Schraman, Hoffman, J. Seldel and Mrsidel, Beltredere, G. B. Sidener, St. Denis; F. Schumacher, Murray Hill; E. H. Marrig, Gerard J. H. Gould, Normandie; G. H. Menen, Welcott, Schubar, Periode, M. Kandas, City, S. E. Dichar, Periode. unean Welcott.
Kannas City-S. E. Bicher, Rozgiway; H. E.
chuson Imperial; T. O. Lutz and Mrs. Lutz.
avarre; A. Oberg, Astor; W. W. Duke, Fifth

. * TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. 'OUIS.

From The Republic, July 21, 1879. Professor Nipher, accompanied wo Won Chu, editor-in-chief of The Chinese World of San Francisco, the largest Chinese duily paper in the United to continue the magnetic survey to the Exposition to the Exp Deciding not to take any chances,

> • quarantine against all freight . sons from the stricken city seek-• ing refuge in St. Louis were not to . be molested, the board decided, Peter Kelly of No. 2117 St. Louis avenue tripped and fell headlong
> downstairs, striking his head

against the knob of the door. He was picked up unconscious from probably fatal injuries. More than 400 employes of the Anheuser-Busch brewery had their · first anniversary celebration by parading from the brewery to Tony . Faust's saloon, at Fifth and Elm .

streets. Later they went to Con-. cordia Park, where they were met · by their families. The Stone Masons' Protective As-· sociation and the Eight-Hour League met in Central Turner · Hall, on Tenth street near Market, and adopted resolutions extending sympathy and offer of pe-

cuniary aid to the striking coop-

· The largest excursion of the season left the Plum Street Station over the Iron Mountain Railroad. The 3-year-old daughter of Ben-

jamin Guiteau of No. 1802 Broad- 4 way fell out of the third-story window of her home and sustained a fractured skull and internal in-